

Roosevelt Of Sagamore Hill

Teddy Roosevelt FD September 14

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced that the 3c stamp to commemorate "Sagamore Hill", home of Theodore Roosevelt, will be first placed on sale at Oyster Bay, New York, on September 14.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be announced later. An initial printing order of 110,000,000 Sagamore Hill stamps has been authorized.

The overall design of the stamp portrays "Sagamore Hill", the home of Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, New York. The denomination "3c" in dark modified Roman is shown in an ornamental scroll in the upper left corner. The wording "U. S. Postage" is centered in the top border of the frame. In the foreground, directly above the lower border, is shown the wording "Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y.", and centered in the lower border is the wording "Home of Theodore Roosevelt". All lettering is designed in white face Roman.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of this stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Oyster Bay, New York, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in.

Reveal Design Of Australian Commem

A 3½ pence postage stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the official establishment of the Young Farmers' Clubs in Australia will be issued September 3, and will remain on sale at Australian post offices for approximately one month.



The stamp will be printed in two colors, the frame in green and the central design in red-brown. It will be the first Australian bi-colored commemorative stamp. The design, typifying the Young Farmers' Club Movement, shows a boy and a girl with a calf.

Tasmanian Sesqui Set September 23

Three postage stamps will be issued by the Australian Postmaster-General's Department September 23 to commemorate the sesquicentenary of settlement in Tasmania. They will be on sale at Australian post offices for approximately one month.

The series will comprise two 3½ pence stamps and a 2 shilling stamp.

The 3½ pence stamps will be of small size (20.25 mm. x 24.05 mm.) and will be issued as a pair within the same sheet, printed in dark claret. One will portray Lieutenant Governor D. Collins and the other, Lieutenant Governor W. Paterson. The 2 shilling stamp, green in color, will be of double size (40.5 mm. x 24.05 mm.) and will present a view of Sullivan Cove, Hobart.

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Trieste Gives Philatelic Recognition To ERP, UPU; Mazzini, Alfieri Honored

by Bert Happ

CHAPTER VI

European Recovery Program

La Gazzetta Ufficiale No. 68, of March 24, 1949, brought into effect the Decree of the President of the Republic, No. 79, which authorized the issuance of a series of stamps commemorating the ERP (Program for the Economic Cooperation of Europe) through the Marshall Plan which was created by the U.S.A. to facilitate, through aid given by the U.S.A., the reconstruction of Europe. Economic Cooperation is one of the active means to unite the work of European Recovery. Probably the initials O.E.C.E. would have been better (Organizzazione Europea per la Cooperazione Economica) than the ERP on the stamp.

The picture on the stamp shows a metal worker with anvil and hammer, and in the background, what looks like a Liberty Ship. It is at least a trans-atlantic ship of considerable size. The symbolism alludes to the aid furnished by the U.S.A. and the worker shows the possibility of employment from this aid.

The Marshall Plan, insofar as Italy is concerned, provides for the financing of commodities which are essentially required for Italy for her recovery and normal life. During the period starting April 3, 1948 to March 31, 1951, Italy was granted a total of 1,153,500,000 dollars worth of commodities as follows:

Food, feed, fertilizers—\$223,700,000.
Fuel—\$207,200,000.
Raw material & semi-finished products—\$425,500,000.
Machinery and vehicles—\$277,600,000.
Miscellaneous and unclassified—\$19,600,000.

The ERP in Italy

When you buy bread or pastry at the bakery, when you pay the gas bill, when you fill up with gasoline or buy coal, you contribute unknowingly to the reconstruction of Italy. The flour, gasoline and coal are furnished free of charge to the Italian government through the Marshall Plan. The government makes you pay for it, but the amounts taken in do not pay for the normal price of the article.

Your money goes into a special account with the Bank of Italy and it builds up the existing Lire Fund. From this Lire Fund the government draws half for labor and construction.



The Lire Fund serves to finance agrarian improvements, the labor of irrigation, the construction of houses for the workers; it serves to repair the damage caused by the war to industry, to renew worn machinery, to help the reconstruction of the merchant marine and to recover the tourist trade; it serves to combat unemployment.

To give employment to an unemployed man in agriculture as well as industry the government must invest large amounts of capital in housing, improvements and machinery.

The Lire Fund contributes to such investments and gradually absorbs a good part of the unemployed.

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Foreign Travels, Exploits Of 26th President Made Good International Relations

H. M. Brehm

What does an ex-President do with his time after he feels certain that he is forever through with politics. That is the question which confronted Theodore Roosevelt after he had seen his good and slightly obese friend William Howard Taft safely elected as his personally-selected successor to the White House.

Sitting on his porch on Sagamore Hill at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., he pondered the question. He wanted a long and complete rest and also to place himself beyond normal methods of communication—and it wasn't too long before he made his decision—a full year's big-game hunting in deepest Africa. And being a man of action, he set the project in motion.

In order to have a definite purpose which might give his small expedition some lasting usefulness, he arranged to collect specimens for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. His second son, Kermit, aged 20, and several naturalists and hunters were included in the proposed safari which set sail from New York on March 23, 1909.

At Naples in Italy, where they transferred to an East-African ship, "Teddy" was happy to meet Frederick C. Selous, the most famous hunter of big game in Africa, who joined the ship and became a congenial fellow passenger. They reached Mombasa on April 23, and after the caravan had been assembled and made ready, the trek to the interior began.

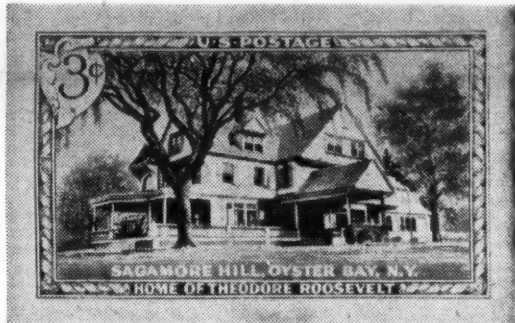
Without following in detail the year which the Roosevelts spent south of the equator, suffice it to say that on March 14, 1910 they

not visit any Protestant organization while he was in that city.

These directives were not at the suggestion of kindly Pope Pius X, but rather those of Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal secretary, who seemed to have ulterior motives of his own.

As a result, Roosevelt politely declined the audience with the Holy Father, and later explained his refusal by saying, "No self-respecting American could allow his actions or his going or coming be dictated to him by any Pope or King"—and the American people including probably a large majority of the Roman Catholics, agreed with him.

From Rome, he traveled to Austria—to Vienna first—where the aged Emperor Francis Josef welcomed him in grand style. Then on to Budapest, where the Hungarians, eager for their indepen-



returned to civilization at Khar-toum, where Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter Ethel awaited them.

Teddy and Kermit had bagged 512 beasts and birds—of which they kept about a dozen for trophies—the rest going to the Smithsonian and other museums. A few of their specimens were unique, and the final total product of the expedition was the most important which ever reached America from Africa.

"Them boys could shoot!"

After spending a few days in visiting Omdurman and other points of interest, the Roosevelts went down the river Nile to Cairo, where the ex-President addressed an enthusiastic Egyptian student group.

From Africa, Roosevelt crossed back to Italy and Naples, where began what must be described as a triumphal procession through Central and Western Europe. Invitations from most of the sovereigns of Europe to visit them, and requests from universities and learned bodies to address them, awaited his pleasure.

In Rome, as guest of tiny King Victor Emanuel II, he received ovations of the exuberant and throbbing kind, which only the Italians can give. But here also occurred what might have been, but for his common sense and courage, a hitch in his triumphant progress.

The intrigues of the Vatican, always on the alert to edify the Roman Catholics in the United States thought they saw a chance to exalt themselves and humble the Protestants by stipulating that Colonel Roosevelt, who had accepted an invitation to call on the Pope, should

dence, shouted themselves hoarse at sight of the top-man representative of American freedom.

Wherever he went the masses in the cities crowded round him, and the people in the country flocked to cheer him as he passed.

In Germany, approaching Berlin, Teddy wondered somewhat at the reception that might await him there, bearing in mind the serious set-back he had caused to the German Imperial Navy in Brazil some years previously, while he was still President. However, Kaiser William II received him with ostentatious friendliness, and addressed him as "My Friend Roosevelt."

There was a grand military review of twelve thousand troops, which the Kaiser and his "friend" inspected, and he took care to inform Roosevelt that he was the first civilian to whom this honor had ever been paid. An imperial photographer took pictures of the Colonel and the Kaiser, which were subsequently given to the visitor, with superscriptions and comments written by the Kaiser on the negatives.

As always, our Teddy could tell a bore and a snob at sight, and was not to be deceived by an ermine robe or an imperial title. The Kaiser seems to have taken pains to appear as the preferred intimate of "his friend Roosevelt," but the friend remained unwaveringly democratic to the core.

One day William telephoned to ask Roosevelt to lunch with him, but the Colonel diplomatically

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William Wonneberger, Jr.

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All dates in this list are recorded from information obtained from the Vatican Postal Administration, or other highly reliable sources. It disputes the dates in the Pergolesi Catalog of the Roman States and Vatican City where this information is usually obtained. Where the official first day is in doubt I have not listed it. Anyone who is able to bring some light to bear on such dates is asked to contact me at 556 Newfield Avenue, Bridgeport 7, Conn.

The European way of recording dates is used in the Vatican cancellations, for example 1-8-29 would read August 1, 1929. The day is always given first, followed by the month, the year, and the time.

#1-13/E1-2	Conciliation Issue	August 1, 1929
14	Provisional of 1931	October 1, 1931
19-34/E3-4	Definitives of 1933	May 31, 1933
35-40	Provisionals of 1934	June 16, 1934
41-46	Juridical Congress	February 1, 1935
47-54	Catholic Press Conference	June 22, 1936
55-60	Archaeological Congress	October 12, 1938
61-67	Interregnum	February 20, 1939
68-71	Coronation of Pius XII	June 2, 1939
72-76	Definitives of 1940	March 12, 1940
77-79	Compassionate Christ (42)	September 1, 1942
80-83	Episcopal Jubilee	January 18, 1943
84-86	Compassionate Christ (43)	February 14, 1944
87-90	Pontifical Academy	November 20, 1944
91-98/E5-6	Pope Pius XII	March 5, 1945
99-101	Compassionate Christ (44)	September 12, 1945
102-09/E7-8	Provisionals of 1946	January 9, 1946
110-21/E9-10	Council of Trent	February 20, 1946
122-31/E11-12	Basilica Issue	March 7, 1949
132-39	Holy Year of Jubilee 1950	December 21, 1949
140-42	Palatine Guard	September 12, 1950
143-44	Dogma of the Assumption	May 8, 1951
145-48	Beatification of Pius X	June 3, 1951
149-53	Council of Chalcedon	October 31, 1951
154	Provisional of 1952	March 15, 1952
155a	Roman States Centenary	June 9, 1952
156-7	Roman States Souvenir Sheet	June 9, 1952
158-68/E18-14	Saint Maria Goretti	February 12, 1953
B1-4	Popes of the Vatican Basilica	April 23, 1953
C1-8	Holy Year Jubilee of 1933	April 3, 1933
C9-15	Airmails of 1938	June 22, 1938
C16-17	Airmails of 1947	November 10, 1947
C18-19	Archangel Raphael	December 28, 1948
C20-21	Universal Postal Union	December 3, 1949
J1-6	Gratians	December 20, 1951
J7-12	Provisional Postage Dues	October 1, 1931
J13-18	Postage Dues of 1945	August 20, 1945
Q1-15	Redrawn Postage Dues	February 20, 1946
	Parcel Post	October 1, 1931

POSTAL CARDS

PC1-2	50c and 75c cards	August 1, 1929
PC3	50c overprinted 2 Lire	
PC4	50c overprinted 5 Lire	
PC5	75c overprinted 10 Lire	
PC6-9	Pictorial Post Cards	March 1, 1949
PC10-13	Pictorial Post Cards	May 17, 1950
PC14-17	Pictorial Post Cards	

AIR LETTER SHEETS

AS1	55 Lire Blue	January 10, 1950
AS2	55 Lire Revised	February 10, 1950
AS3	55 Lire Further Revised	July 10, 1950
AS4	80 Lire Brown	May 8, 1951
AS5	80 Lire Blue	September 10, 1952

Everest Commem Now In October

Because of production difficulties the commemorative to mark the conquest of Mt. Everest will not be issued by India in August as announced. Tentatively, October 2 has been chosen, the late Mahatma Gandhi's birthdate.

According to Asiatic Hobbyists, Ghatkopar, India, the design will be laid out horizontally and will picture Everest and have the date May 29, 1953, the time of the successful ascent.

A first day of issue has been selected by the Indian Postal Administration for the set of two for the Centenary of the nation's telegraph system. It will be November 1 and will coincide with a large exhibition in New Delhi which opens the same day.

The 2 annas will be in green and the 12a in blue. A design common to both depicts new and old type telephone poles against sylvan and mountainous backgrounds.

The words "Telegraph SHATABDI" in hindi (Shatabdi means centenary) appear in white at the top left hand corner. The words "INDIA POSTAGE" appear in white in the center at the bottom of the stamp with the values in English on the left hand side and in Hindi on the right.

On the left is the stone Telegraph Pole in use in 1851 and on the right is the Telegraph pole in use in 1951. At the bottom of these, and just above the values are the year dates.

The design has been adapted by staff artists of the India Security Press, from photographs supplied by the Director General, New Delhi. The stamps are printed at the Se-

curity Press by photogravure process on all over five pointed multiple star paper and measure 1.6" x 0.95".

A special souvenir sheet showing the reproductions of the "Electric Telegraph" stamps in original colors will be also issued.

When India's air lines became nationalized on August 1 the occasion was marked with a special cancellation by the Post Office Department. Asiatic Hobbyists prepared a number of cacheted covers marking the occasion, according to Dhirubhai Mehta.

Cachet For Iowa County Centennial

Montgomery County, Iowa will have been in existence 100 years in 1953 and the citizens are going to lean toward a philatelic theme for part of their celebrating. Bernard Wickstrom, editor-publisher of the "Stanton Viking", Stanton, Iowa has prepared a cachet which will be imprinted on envelopes supplied by collectors.

Such envelopes must bear a 3c stamp and a legibly written or typed name and address. A descriptive stuffer will be supplied if the flap is left unsealed. The service charge is 15c per cover. This can be sent to the above address.

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Design Smells Say Art Critics

Officials of Australia's Post Office Department are again getting a thorough public going over because of the alleged poor artwork on the forthcoming 25th Anniversary of the Young Farmers' Clubs commem issue September 3.

The wounds from the shellacking taken because of the trio of "Produce More Food" designs, which generally are acknowledged as Australia's low in stamp art, haven't even begun to heal.

This 3 1/2d stamp in horizontal format, the nation's first bi-color, "would be a poor ambassador for Australia art" is the opinion of L. Thomas, director of the Western Australia Art Gallery.

Describing the stamp as "clumsy," Mr. Thomas said that stamps and coins should—by their design—give an indication to other countries of the standard of art in the country from which they were issued.

"Instead, the stamp made only too clear the official attitude towards art in this country," he said.

"I see a picture of two young farmers with a calf and some printing. The figures have been stuck together in a rectangle and no attempt has been made to bind the design into a unit."

"The idea of the motif is all right but it could have been used in a more sensitive way."

"Even the type is unrelated in style and size and is stuck in to fill up the obvious gaps."

Mr. Thomas said that it was a pity that the stamp had not received more sympathetic treatment as there had been some "quite good stamps issued in the past."

One—depicting an out-back postman—had won an international award.

The stamp was also criticised by two other Australian art gallery directors.

The director of the National Art Gallery, H. Missingham said in Canberra that it was the "worst possible design."

"The drawing was stiff and had 'obviously been taken from a photograph.'"

Whoever designed the stamp did not even have the grace to put the word "postage" on it.

There was a Federal advisory council on art which was apparently only concerned with "who will paint which Prime Minister," he said.

In Adelaide, the director of the South Australian National Gallery, R. Campbell said: "It is hideous, disgraceful and looks like a sticker."

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So. Rhodesia, Rhodes Centen. (5)	.34	Trinidad & Tobago, short set to 24c	.45
So. Rhodesia, Exhibition Stamp (1)	.11	Australia, Queen Elizabeth, 3 1/2d	.44
"Stamps listed above will be on sale until Aug. 29th or sooner if supplies sell out."		Australia, Coronet, set of 3, in stock	.44
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Trinidad, chalky paper dues (new)	.15	S. W. Africa, Officials, new	.40
2c, 6c, 12c	.30	Gold Coast, Qu. Elizabeth, 1/2, 1 1/2, 2	.40
Bahrain, new Sultan, 1 1/2d	.05	Gold Coast, Queen Elizabeth, 2 1/2	.40
Pakistan, Officials, 2A, 4A, 8A	.38	Cayman, Queen Elizabeth 4d	.40
Egypt, 10m, Farouk face obliterated	.98	Great Britain and Offices (12)	.40
Canada, Queen Elizabeth, 8 vals. cpl.	.20	Ireland, Harp, At Home (2)	.40
Canada, Queen Elizabeth Coronation	.04	Ireland, Thomas Moore	.12
Barbados, 1c new Queen Elizabeth	.04	Canada, "Etem Pole, \$1.00 (G)	1.25

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COPC MEETING

The August meeting of the Central Ohio Precancel Club will be held Sunday afternoon, August 23 at 804 Middle Ave., Elyria, Ohio. This is an after the convention meeting and it is hoped that several of the Eastern collectors will stop by for a visit.

This meeting is at the offices of Doctor Mynchenberg noted precancel collector of northern Ohio. All precancel collectors are invited.

WESTERN STATES

A complete, or practically so, TOWN collection from the far western states are as follows: 41 Towns from Arizona, 590 Towns from California, 173 Towns from Colorado, 84 Towns from Idaho, 105 Towns from Montana, 21 Towns from Nevada, 61 Towns from New Mexico, 178 Towns from Oregon, 54 Towns from Utah, 204 Towns from Washington and 40 Towns from Wyoming.

There are among these states some of the scarcest known Towns. This record was compiled by the Golden Gate Precancel club and published in the Golden Gate Bulletin. The editor is C. W. Eickhoff, 512 Frederick St., San Francisco, Calif.

Four Colors In APS Convention Cachet

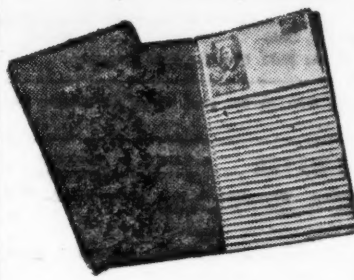
The Texas Flag will be featured in a four colored cachet which will be used during the exhibition of the American Philatelic Society in Houston, Texas September 23 to 26. They will sell for 10c and will be cancelled on any one of the four days of the meeting.

The sky-line of Houston will appear in the design of a bi-color exhibition seal also for the APS sessions. They sell at 5c each plus a 3c stamp for return postage.

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Lot #	Description
1	15 10c Washington F
2	35 10c F
3	63 1c VG
4	63a 1c Franklin inc. can. VG
5	70b 24c VG-F
6	71 15c VG
7	73 2c VG-F
8	85b 3c Str. E. VG
9	84D 2c VG-F
10	96 5c F-VF
11	100Pa 30c double grill VG-F
12	113 2c NG, VG
13	116 10c VG
14	117 12c VG-F
15	118 15c VG-F
16	148-9, 151, 152 Lot VG-F
17	149 7c F
18	149 7c F
19	153 2c with town can. F-VF
20	154 30c F
21	159, 160, 161, 166, 180 Lot F
22	160 7c F
23	178, 185, 205, 208, 211, 215, 216-7 Lot VG-F
24	188 10c VG
25	217 30c
26	227-8, 280 Lot VG-F
27	263 45c F
28	275, 276 50c, \$1.00 F
29	291 50c F
30	291 50c F
31	325-27 3c-10c set F
32	326-7 5c, 10c F
33	352 1c pair F (Gibbons \$7.00)
34	391 2c pair F
35	392 1c pair F
36	392 1c pair F
37	405 1c blk of 4 PL. No. F
38	405 1c blk of 6 PL. No. F
39	442 2c pair F
40	443 1c pair F
41	444 1c pair F
42	461 2c F
43	526 2c blk of 6 PL. No. VG
44	526 2c blk of 6 PL. No. VG
45	542 1c pair of 4 VG
46	542 1c pair F
47	610 1c blk of 4 red precancel
48	610 1c blk of 4 red precancel
49	759 4c center line blk of 4 F
50	C25 6c overpr "RF" sideways
51	C25 6c overpr "RF" sideways
52	C25 the same but inverted
53	C27 1c blk of 4 dbl. overpr. F min bid
54	E10 10c F
55	J21 50c F
BRITISH EMPIRE	
56	75 Great Britain 21 F
57	203-8 sets F
58	504 Sanabria 3d I.A.L. air mail 3d F
59	16-21 Bahamas sets VF
60	21 21 Br. Bechuanaland VG-F
61	35-50 Burma 1p-10s. Set VF
62	81-84 set VF
63	15 Canada 5c VF
64	102-3 15, 20c F
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GERMAN EMPIRE	
101	10 Yr. F
102	47 Spf. imperf proof extremely rare VF
103	351-62 set F
104	374b pane F
105	369a pane F
106	367b pane F
107	368a pane F
108	834 Spf. overpr "a" F
109	843 20pf. overpr "a" F
110	874 1Mk. overpr. "b" VF

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216	713 6pf. inverted overpr. F	????

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
217	1,2-7, 12-15, 20-23 Togo Lot F	11.95
218	3, 10 Lot F	2.25
FOREIGN STAMPS		
219	Alvay black inverted overpr. on red stamp F	????
220	55, 56 Albania 2, 3c F	3.00
221	40 Argentina 5P. F	4.00
222	80pf. Austria Donau Dampfshiff yellow extremely rare F	Min. bid 15.00
223	C25-27 3c-10c set VF	9.00
224	B93-98 Austria set VF	9.00
225	1948 3 diff. black essay from Tuberculosis set VF	????
226	1918 Meran Hillpost 2, 5, 10sh. used VF	????
227	14 Austria 25c. Imperf proof F	????
228	11 50c Crete F	20.00
229	21 Austria-Crete 10c. F	60.00
230	22 25c F	20.00
231	1 Belgium 10c blue proof rarity F	????
232	121 5 Franken F	15.00+
233	122 10fr. F	4.50+
234	124-137 Stahlheim set F	50.45+
235	125-15 set VF	20.50+
236	B48-68 sets F	5.62
237	B118-22 Mercier set F	80.50+
238	P1-19 set F	12.07
239	P20-40 set VG	12.00
240	N10-23 set F	12.00
241	86-104 set F	10.67
242	3 Brazil 60r F	32.50
243	259-64 Bulgaria set F	5.35
244	C19-30 set VF	9.78
245	442D Colombia 5c imperf pair F	????
246	537B 15c. pair imperf between F	????
247	264-73 Cuba set F	7.08
248	C1-C3 set blks of 4 F	3.00+
249	190, 310 Czechoslovakia Lot F	7.50
250	2c Denmark 10c. VG	15.00
251	178-185 Dominican Republic set F	5.04
252	C2-5 set F	6.50
253	C6-9 set F	5.10
254	120, 124, 129, 135 Dutch Indies set F	4.55
255	C11-12, C17 sets VF	4.00
256	325-330 set F	11.25
257	32 5c VG	6.00
258	97 Epirus 5 F	20.00
259	B9-10 Estonia set F	15.00
260	2 France 15c. imperf proof pair F	????
261	81 25c F	5.00
262	148c Intact booklet F	14.50
263	260-251, 262 Lot F	14.50
264	246 2Fr. Le Havre VF	12.50
265	251 10fr. F	12.50
266	253 20fr. F	12.50+
267	C9 French Eq. Africa 1.50fr F-VF	35.00+
268	C16 10fr. F-VF	35.00+
269	C16 10fr. F	10.00
270	49 Gabon 1c. overpr. "Timbre Special 49r 24" F	????
271	276B-277B Greece set F	12.50
272	290-98 set F-VF	12.67
273	299-315 set F	6.78
274	344-61 set F-VF	9.00
275	379 75AP. F	9.00
276	C5, C8-14 Lot F	9.95
277	C15-20 set VF	11.00
278	C21-28 set VF	14.60
279	N69, N71 Lot F	25.00
280	49 Italy 30c F	25.00
281	117, 128 Sanabria, HONDURAS Lot F	5.50
282	140 0.70c. (Sanabria) F	15.00
283	81A Hungary 1kr. VG	25.00
284	B16-18, C14-16, CBI-3 Liberia sets VF	7.50
285	1-3 Liechtenstein set F	5.10
286	1, 6 Lithuania 75c, blks of 4 VF	16.00+
287	92, 145-167, 169-70, 172, 176-77 Luxembourg blks of 4 F	8.32
288	B55-58 set VF	10.50
289	B68-69 set VF	10.00
290	B73-78 set VF	4.25
291	B12-20 Netherlands sets VF	4.25
292	B21-24, P33-36, B37-40 set VF	4.35
293	B41-49 sets VF	6.85
294	C8 Panama 1b. F	8.50
295	C10-12 F	10.15
296	C63 Paraguay 10c imperf F	????
297	25 Shanghai 16 cand. F	10.00
298	41 Poland 3h. F	15.00
299	42 Poland 5h. F	15.00
300	43-44 6.10h. F	16.00
301	45 3h. 25c. F	15.00
302	56-60 set F	51.50
303	J1, 3.5 Lot F	5.25
304	IK1-IK11 Port Gdansk set F	14.45
305	IK6-11 Lot F	8.60
306	IK12-15 Lot F	8.60
307	22 Romania 2h. F	20.00
308	2 Russia 10k. F	35.00
309	620-22 3-10r. F	9.00
310	225a 20R. blk of 4 F	16.00
311	292-3a 3.5rbls. perf 10 F	16.00+
312	293-3b 10c. imperf F	16.00+
313	992, 1032-48 sets VF	4.25
314	1125a 30kpf. imperf blue color omitted VF	???
315	1246-7 set F	8.00
316	1277-83, 424-6, 1261-67 sets VF	6.65
317	C37-39 set F	7.50
318	512a 3h. red essay blk of 4 VF	15.00
319	2 Spain 12c. F	15.00
320	22-30 set VG-F	18.27
321	82 Switzerland 40 Imperf proof dark green F	????
322	4019, 4021 3.10fr. F-VF	6.00
323	Lot 40, 325-330 Austria set VF	15.00
324	1 Base Liestal on postcard with special cancel VF	????
325	2 Berne Bergedorf on postcard with special cancel VF	????
326	3 Burgdorf-Berne 50c. green on flower postcard with special cancel VF	????
327	4 Herisau-Niederglatt 50c. bright blue on postcard with special cancel VF	15.00+
328	6 Liestal-Rheinfelden brown yellow on postcard VF	17.50+
329	201a set F	5.00
330	N40-2 Thraco. set F	5.00
331	N36-T, N40-43 Lot F	5.00
332	N45 Inverted overprint F	????
333	4 Yugoslavia Trieste Zone B 1d. inv. overprint VF	Min. bid 4.00
334	113 10c. 100c. imperf pair F	7.00
335	4 Turkey 2P. F-VF	6.00
336	5 5 Pfister F	6.00
337	20 Ukraine Trbls. blk of 4 expertised VF	10.00+
338	2 10rbls. blk of 4 expertised VF	20.00+
339	113 10c. 100c. 18h. red overprint rarity F	Min. bid 3.00
340	1LBIb double overpr. F	15.00
341	1LBIb,c Lot F	Min. bid 2.00

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Old Timer Wants To Quit

The May issue of Popular Stamps published by A. L. McCready at Cobden, Ontario, Canada has a very touching little item direct from Mac himself. He states that he has been publishing Popular Stamps for more years than any other Canadian paper ever lasted. He frankly admits that he is not as pert as he was fifteen or twenty years ago, that he feels the need of disposing of some of his interests, whether it be this paper or some of the other things in which he has a finger.



GEORGE W. LINN

Canadian subscribers of this popular paper may feel certain however that Mac will not let them down. He suggests a likely successor as being a printer who is young enough, who knows stamps and who has the capital to carry on. That is a proper combination for a stamp paper and many have risen from just such a situation, although too often even in that situation the capital is lacking, but it is a fact that many of the stamp magazines of the past that have served collectors well have been born from the urge of some printer who also collected stamps and for this stamp collectors should feel happy.

It is good that the spirit of this publisher is strong, he loves his paper and the task it has set for him. His final word is that he may drop one of his other lines and thus gain more time to continue the publication of Popular Stamps. Good luck Mac and may your program work out so your monument "Popular Stamps" will continue to be with us.

We note that Mac states that some 135 to 140 other Canadian stamp papers have appeared in the past but that his Popular Stamps has lived longer than any previous paper. Quite a record and one deserving support and congratulations.

Our own memories of great Canadian stamp papers take us back 40 or 50 years ago to the time when the Starnaman Brothers of, we believe London, Ont., Canada published their Philatelic Advocate. One of the great stamp papers of the era. We well remember a special issue for some occasion in that period of time, that contained 100 pages, really a task that will mark them among the great publishers of Canada.

Time To Unload

Prospects are that we will have a 4c letter rate next year, if not sooner. That can be a warning to any of you who have been sitting on a pile of 3c commemorative sheets that are not maturing fast enough to suit you. Now is the time to unload if you do it quick, while they can be still used in the form of single stamps for letter postage. They can be moved fast for that purpose but will be much more difficult to move when they have to be used along with a 1c stamp to make a 4c rate.

50 Per Cent. Hike

Did you notice when you paid your P. O. Box rent for the current quarter that your good old Uncle Samuel had tacked an advance of 50% on to the price. Leastwise that was the hike we had here in Sidney and we believe the spread was the same all over the country. Just how much more money will that bring the P. O. D. in the next fiscal year?

Stamps In Advertising

This is addressed to dealers and if they will consider it seriously and then make an effort to follow the suggestion it is certain to be a good deed for our hobby and any such deeds helps every dealer in the land, so why not try to do your good deed.

For example, we have just had one of our subscribers, who happens to be a dealer in rare violins and bows, write us to request our help in obtaining 3000 copies of the late Corelli stamp of Italy. This is a 25 Lira stamp which pictures a violin and the great violinist. Our subscriber stated that his firm wished to use the stamp in an advertising folder and could we get the stamps at a reasonable cost.

We immediately contacted a well known dealer in stamps of Italy in New York who cabled his offices in Rome and inside of ten days we had the 3000 copies of the Corelli stamp in the hands of this merchant who will use them a bit later in the fall. The point we want to make is that the stamps were supplied the manufacturer at practically cost or face, plus postage and cable charges.

These stamps will never interfere with dealers sales of this stamp, they will go to non-collectors but they may be the means of making new collectors, so watch for any opportunity to place a quantity of stamps with any business house for similar use. It is good business, it may make new collectors and new collectors mean more business for you. In any situation of this sort you can well afford to supply the stamps at your cost because they will never be sold in competition with your regular sales and you might be boosting our hobby a bit. Many opportunities for such sales can be promoted if you keep your eyes open.

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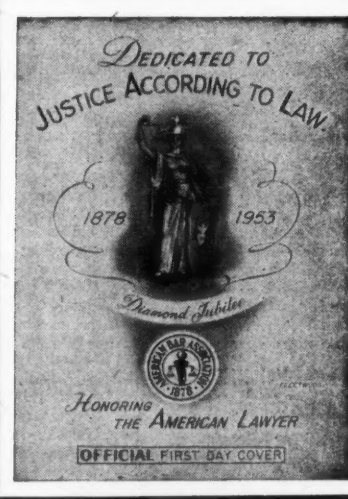
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BY CARL P. RUETH

Unless the figures are not correct it seems that the UN Postal Administration did not learn from the first day of issue of the postal card. You will note in this edition a 3c stamped envelope in two sizes will soon be given a send-off and that the initial printing order amounts to 100,000 of each size.

At the time the card was announced, 50,000 were run off the press and it was thought this would be sufficient for first day usage and ordinary requirements. I remarked here that three times that quantity would be about right, and it turned out that there were 120,000 some cancelled on the first day, and about 30,000 sold otherwise.

I believe that the UN will need at least 250,000 of the standard envelope for cover collectors and they better be in a position to get them printed in a hurry. The same quantity might be needed for the large size although this is doubted since the long envelopes are so difficult to mount or store.

The envelopes should be another profitable milking of collectors. Probably 95 per cent of the covers will be sent out in another envelope which the collector has himself supplied and the postage for which comes from his personal pocket.

Deducting the cost of the envelopes to the UN, and the expense incidental to making (it is to laugh) first day covers of them, the clear profit should be in the neighborhood of \$9000.

1. The "S. S. Adriatic" appeared in the design of a stamp in what year?

2. Early United States stamps pictured Washington and Franklin. Who was the third person to be pictured?

Seems as though the Post Office Department will have a reasonably good design for the Roosevelt commem. Being for the shrine, so-called, it could do little else than picture it — but, the artists seem to have chosen a good photograph from which to work. The frame is a really good treatment.

While no color has been chosen for this stamp, I'd suggest a brown. That's a good Republican one.

The August edition of the USCS Log (Universal Ship Cancellation Society) has a summation of the larger naval vessels lost in action by the various nations in World War II. This is quite a boon to those seeking data for write-ups. Vernon J. Miller, a society member, compiled it.

Checking through the United States losses it is rather revealing to learn the size and number of sinkings meted out by the Japanese in the early years. It seems most of the United States losses were before 1943, although there was quite some tonnage lost after that year.

Alfred H. Dowle is the "Log" editor. Edward G. Wadsworth, 70 High St., Eastport, Maine is the secretary.

Readers from various parts of the nation have been sending me clippings from local newspapers in which the editors are giving adverse criticism to the Post Office Department's selection of events to be commemorated, and of the stamp designs adopted to mark them.

Perhaps these "bites in the pants" might cause some reformation in the POD circles since the big wheels are ever so political-minded, but I doubt it. You long time readers know this column has almost single-handedly suggested, advocated and pleaded for a new deal in the commemorative department for years.

Now that the dailies are barking and showing their teeth it will probably give some courage to the fence-straddling and weak-sister philatelic journalists to make "fear-some" noises in print.

A man who carries his stamp collection with him every time he goes for a drive is Edward A. Cawley, an Elberton, Ga. used car dealer. Fact of the matter is, he hasn't any choice — his collection covers every possible inch of his

car's body surface except the radiator grill and the running boards.

Cawley, as a stunt, covered his car with stamps from his collection. He keeps them in place with three applications of clear lacquer. The idea has been profitable for he claims an increase of 50 per cent in the sale of his cars because of it.

How different from the rest of us poor hinge-lickers who put our stamps away so carefully after we have had them out. Cawley just drives his collection into the garage, turns off the key, and walks away from it!

Here's a letter which speaks for itself.

"I note in your valued publication that we are to be honored (sic) by a trucking industry stamp.

While I withhold my congratulations from the bird-brains responsible for this issue I feel that the Bureau should have some guidance in the design and hasten to suggest one for it.

"The central part should be one of these modern juggernauts recumbent in a collapsed bridge with a carefully worked out background of broken roads and highways. An exquisite border design could be made up of alternate coffins and tombstones and the motto might be a slight adaptation of our usual national motto 'In God We Trust', by changing it to 'God Help Us'.

"I am hereby giving complete release from all possible charges for the use of this design to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

"Very sincerely yours,
 "H. A. Thomson"
 (Upper Darby, Pa.)

Some weeks ago I pictured cachets some of the men in military service in Korea use on their mail home. Just this week I received four such covers bearing various designs from Capt. L. C. Atchley who has volunteered to see that you in the States can get impressions of some of them.

He hasn't long in Korea anymore, so you'll have to hurry it up a bit — airmail to men in service is only 6c per ounce.

If you will type, or clearly print, your name and address on four or five airmail envelopes, no more, and send them to him, he'll see they're serviced. Tell him you'd like impressions of the Korean "Hubba Hubba" cachets mentioned in the U. S. Notes.

If you have a nice centered plate block, or other worthy philatelic remembrance for his trouble, include it with your envelope sending. His address is: Capt. Lesley C. Atchley, A02042800, Hq 5th AF (Rear) Box 6, ENO 970, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

And some of the characters who go for all such accommodations and never say "Thanks", might break down and say so, and tell the captain how much they appreciate his cooperation.

A lot of you city folks have been rather in the dark about the FFA for which a stamp will be released to mark its 25th anniversary of founding. The letters stand for Future Farmers of America. To answer several queries as to what gives in FFA ranks, I collared our county agricultural agent, Lloyd Lutz, for a statement. The following is what he gave me:

This year, 1953, is the Silver Anniversary of the national and state organizations of the "F. F. A." Future Farmers of America. This organization of, by, and for boys studying Vocational Agriculture in public schools in Ohio and the nation, is celebrating twenty-five years of progress.

The F. F. A., which is an integral part of vocational education in agriculture in the public school system of America, has become well known. No national student organization enjoys greater freedom counsel and guidance, than the Future Farmers of America. Organized in November, 1928, it has served to motivate and vitalize the systematic instruction offered to students of Vocational Agriculture and to provide further training in farmer-citizenship.

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1. The 12c of 1869.
2. Thomas Jefferson in 1856.

Spain Prepares Anti-TB Tax Set

For seven months, beginning October 1, Spain will require the use of a postal tax stamp on various classes of mail, such funds to be channeled to Anti-Tuberculosis work on a national scale. April 30, 1954 is the last day of required use.

According to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain, the tax is 5c for postal cards, 10c when the cost for domestic letters exceeds 45c (the actual rate is 50c), and 25c for airmail correspondence.

While existing issues of the stamps can be used (there are stocks of Scott Catalog No's. RA32-33, RAC12) the Fabrica Nacional de la Moneda y del Timbre will produce a new set of three to meet the expected demands.

In additional observations about current Spanish philatelics Mr. Lenze states that the new 25 and 50 Pesetas airmails are printed and ready for sale but cannot be so handled until an official decree to this end has been published. The first day is therefore expected in September. Also noted was that Scott No. 701, the 70c blue has now appeared in a perf 13.

Still to come from Spain are a 1.25Pts. marking the 300th death anniversary of the artist Jose de Ribera; 50c and 90c "Day of the Stamp" set October 12; 50c commem for statesman Juan Donoso Cortes; and 1.10Pts. airmail honoring Don Gualdo de Cordoba on the fifth centenary of his birth.

ISG Says Issue Is Manipulated

Collectors of Religion on Stamps who have been mystified by the sharp increase in price for Italy's 1923 Propaganda of the Faith set may be enlightened by the detailed review of the issue to be found in Italy Stamp Group's July NEWS-LETTER.

The survey makes available full data on the set, which ISG describes as "disgracefully manipulated." Given is information on the various details of the complicated design, the names of designer, engraver and printer, date of issue, period of postal validity, and a comprehensive listing of errors and varieties. Significant in an analysis of the issue is the information that only 200,000 sets are supposed to have been printed in all.

Trieste and AMG enthusiasts will find notes covering the various issues from the Mazzini commemorative of 1950 through the Rome overprinting of the Democrazia set, including date as to the number of copies printed for each stamp, dates of issue, etc.

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576	1 1/2c Brown	1.15	2.30
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Minkus To Publish New U. S. Catalog

Jacques Minkus, of Minkus Publications, Inc., has announced that his organization will have a new American stamp catalogue for the stamps of the United States on the market this coming November.

"Ever since we published our line of stamp albums, collectors and dealers have been asking 'when are you going to give us a new catalogue?' This continuous demand plus the overwhelming response and successful reception accorded every one of our stamp albums, stamp outfits and other books on philately—this success inspired and spurred us on to further planning so that we could give the American collectors and dealers what they wanted," Mr. Minkus said.

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"To achieve this high goal," Mr. Minkus added, "We called on our own people such as Ben Blumen-thal, George Tamsa, Prescott H. Thorp, leading authority on stamped envelopes, and Harry M. Konwiser."

Lester G. Brookman of Minneapolis will head this distinguished group.

The "New American Stamp Catalog" is the first part of a "New World Wide Stamp Catalog." Plans are sufficiently advanced to announce that the new completed catalog will definitely be available at some time in the near future.

This new catalog will be distributed to stamp dealers by the same jobbers who are handling the other Minkus publications and by Grosset and Dunlap to the general book trade and department stores.



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ADEN-KATHIRI. A new definitive issue for Kathiri has been ordered from the printers. All stamps will bear the portrait of the new Sultan and values will be in East African currency. There will be ten values from 5c to 10 shillings.

The highest value in the current stamps is 5/-. The 20c value will be dropped, and new values added of 25c, 35c and 10 shillings.

ST. KITTS. Current 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c and 12c have been ordered with the royal portrait changed.

ST. HELENA. On August 4, St. Helena released a new definitive issue of thirteen values from 1/2d to 10 shillings. The 8d value has been omitted and new values added—2 1/2d and 7d. The stamps of the earlier issue were withdrawn from sale at the close of business on August 1.

BRITISH HONDURAS. On September 1 British Honduras will release a new definitive issue of twelve values from 1c to \$5. The values will be the same as the current set which will be withdrawn from sale at the close of business on August 31.

NIGERIA will release on September 1 a new definitive issue of twelve values from 1/2d to one Pound. The 2 1/2d and 1/3 will be eliminated and a Pound value added. The current issue of twelve values will be withdrawn from sale on August 31.

NYASALAND. This colony will release on September 1, a new definitive issue of fifteen values from 1/2d to one Pound. The 4d will be discontinued and new values will be 2 1/2d and 4 1/2d.

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CROWN AGENTS announce that the following stamps are not available, but are on order with the royal portrait changed.

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St. Lucia—1c.
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RHODESIA & NYASALAND. The Rhodes Centenary stamps and exhibition specials will be withdrawn from sale on August 29.

Northwest Dealers Sponsor Trophy

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Bert Baker, photo

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Richard W. Rudolf, president of the association, will answer inquiries directed to him at 361 Minnesota St., St. Paul 1, Minn.

Discuss New Subject In Topical Magazine

The recent topical exhibition at the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia, sponsored by the American Topical Association, offered conclusive proof that this type of collecting is rapidly capturing the interest of non-collectors as well as ardent philatelists. The ability to select any subject the imagination dictates the absence of rules and regulations governing mounting and arrangement, and the sheer beauty of topical stamps, appeal to everyone.

The July-August issue of Topical Time, the ATA official publication continues the practice of introducing new topical subjects. Dr. Emory E. Cochran, with an article and the first comprehensive checklist on "Education on Stamps", answers the need of many in search of a new and uncrowded field.

"The Stamps of Prof. Corrado Mezzana" by Hartley R. Phillips, lists the 240 beautiful stamps designed by this prominent artist. A collection of these is easy to complete, and with Vatican City and Italy the dominant countries, the collection has both beauty and wide appeal.

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ALGERIA — A 500fr. airmail stamp in the "plane over native quarters" type is planned by this country.

ARGENTINA — The 50c commemorative marking the fourth centenary of the founding of Santiago del Estero is unlikely to appear until after August 26, since it was decreed by the Argentine government that no other stamps could appear until a year after the Eva Peron Stamps.

AUSTRALIA — The new 3 pence stamp to mark the centenary of postage stamps in Tasmania, previously reported, will be released September 23.

Next year, a special issue will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the first postage stamps of Western Australia. The design will incorporate a reproduction of one of the original designs, all of which depicted a black swan, native to the area.

On July 29, a 10 pence airmail, which will henceforth be known as an "Aerogramme," appeared. The new design shows a plane superimposed on a globe, over an outline map of Australia and the Southern hemisphere.

HONDURAS — This country is commemorating the United Nations Organization with a set of ten adhesives, all of which will be overprinted for Official use. All values will be airmail as follows: 1c, will picture the United Nations Flag crossed with the Flag of Honduras; 2c will show the UN symbol with the words "Peace, Justice, Security"; 3c will show the UN Building in New York City; 5c, Allegory of the OMS; 15c portrait of President Galvez; 30c Allegory of the Unicef; 1 Lempira Allegory of UNRRA; 2L Allegory of UNESCO; and 5L Allegory of the FAO.

INDIA — Despite the hope that the Mt. Everest stamps could appear during August, it has tentatively been decided to release them on October 2, the date of the birthday of the late Mahatma Gandhi, according to Dhirubhai Mehta.

ISRAEL — This country withdrew from sale, on July 31, the Jerusalem, University, Negev, Menora, Z.O.A. and 1,000 pruta airmail stamps.

JAPAN — Shikotsu-Toya national Park has been pictured on new 5 and 10 yen stamps released about the middle of July. The 5 yen shows Mt. Tarumae as seen from Lake Shikotsu and the 10 yen pictures Mt. Yotei as seen from a farm.

NETHERLANDS — Special Red Cross stamps will be placed on sale from August 24 through October 3.

Values and subjects will be: 2 cents plus 3 cents, sepi and red, Red Cross on white shield; 5c plus 4c, dark violet red, Red Cross worker holding a lamp; 7c plus 5c, gray-green and red, worker saving a baby during a flood; 10c plus 5c, red, nurse giving a blood transfusion, and 25c plus 8c, steel blue and red, grouped Red Cross flags. Printing was done by Joh. Enschede & Sons, Ltd., of Holland based on designs by P. Wetselaar and F. Montens.

Italian Design Has Map, Rainbow

The often-announced and as-of-tentative Italian Atlantic Pact commemoratives were finally released on August 6, with postal validity through June 30, 1954, according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

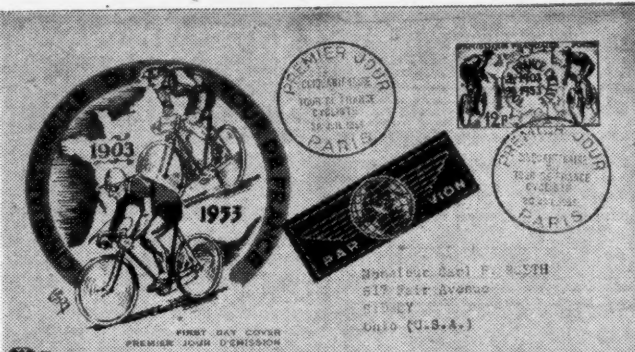


The issue consists of two stamps, 25L and 60L, each printed in three colors. The design shows a rainbow, stretching from the Americas to Europe and Africa, with a star at the center. Below the rainbow is the inscription "IV ANNIVERSARIO DEL PATTO ATLANTICO 1953 - PACE - FORZA - LIBERTA" ("4th Anniversary of the Atlantic Pact, 1953 - Peace, Strength, Liberty").

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Varied Content In July "Philatelist"

In the July number of the Collectors Club Philatelist, almost every part of the world is represented. The Americas are particularly featured, from the United States southward. Thus, the opening article is on the Confederate States 2 cents Green stamp, with Howard Lehman extending the information he published in early 1952. New information, adding to Chapman's well known handbook on Mexico, and a short piece on a Trinidad stamp used in Venezuela, are to be found.

But the most extensive contribution is the translation of the section on Guanacaste stamps of Costa Rica, from the Kohl Handbook.

This is the work of H. D. Mitchell and James D. Quigley, whose translation of the main Costa Rica portion of that book, published last year, has met with wide appreciation for its accuracy and its up-to-date annotation.

Charles Neidorf covers an African country, with the third installment of his intensive study of the Tour Hassan issue of French Morocco. S. D. Tchilighirian delves into Asia with the little-known Allied Occupation Stamps of Ajerbaijan.

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APOLOGIES.

To the very many disappointed enquirers who wrote concerning offers from my Lagerloef Sale purchases. The advertisement rather hurriedly written, without reference to an accurate list of purchases, not available at the time, gave the impression I must have bought a good deal of the Lagerloef collection. Actually purchases, after most strenuous competition, amounted to only about 4% of the sale enough to please various collector customers who gave me instructions to get sections of likely interest and to send out some good lots to about a hundred more, but under no circumstances enough to take care of all the many hundreds of inquiries received. The famous Lagerloef collection was most effectively dispersed to collectors all over the world by H. R. Harmer and judging by the pleased reactions of my own customers my only regret is "why didn't I bid more", on many a lot.

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At times it does not appear that there is too much activity or price appreciation in sheets from month to month. When you are as close to your subject as we are this is even less noticeable. Just by way of regaining perspective we looked up our copy of the bulletin dated July 17, 1952 and after making a few spot checks we were quite amazed to see how many changes had taken place in a number of keep issues these past twelve months.

Starting with Bicents, last year's Bid was \$160 per set while today it is a \$190 Bid item (Ask \$230). Farleys were still Bid \$500 against a \$550 Bid which is slightly depressed from a previous \$575. Swedes & Finns were still Bid \$3.25 (\$4.00 Ask), which is a long distance from the current \$5.00-\$6.00 quotation. Va. Dare in 1952 was quoted at \$5.00-\$6.00, while today it is Bid \$6.00, Ask \$7.

Further down the line Famous sheets were listed last summer at \$275-\$330, and our present \$341-\$380 represents a substantial advance here. Flags have edged forward but slightly, and of course the very recent issues from 1944 to date have done absolutely nothing.

Many of the 1940 issues have moved up at least 10 percent, with China doing the best. 1952 it was listed \$7.50-\$8.25, while now it is quoted \$9.00-\$11.00.

Most surprising is the fact that even as late as last summer most exhibition panes were still far from their top level. Tipex were Bid \$22 per 100 and could be bought at \$25. 1c Parks were Bid \$4.00 per 10, and none were available at the time. Byrd Panes were Bid \$12-\$14 per 10, and 1c-3c Chicago \$25.50 per 10 sets.

Finally, the 3c Parks were only Bid \$17.00 per 10 and they could be bought for \$20.00 per 10. This was quite a jump to today's \$21 Bid and \$28 Ask. With Retail of the pane at \$3.25 it is easy to see why wholesale should hold, and even a \$2.85 quote per pane today compares favorably with retail.

There is probably an object lesson to be gathered out of this information, and for those who really take their price changes seriously it is still possible to buy right in one market and sell profitably in another as long as you pick the active issues.

With fall just around the corner, there should be a new group of issues taking hold and gaining in price. The spectacular issues of the past year have seen most of their appreciation in the present cycle and there could be more profit taking here during the coming year.

Generally summer activity in our bulletin board boxes and also quotation listings have been good and there seems little reason to doubt that fall again will see an even greater measure of additional activity.

Warren W. Scholl.

Slogan Notes Historic Land Rush

The Post Office at Enid, Oklahoma has been authorized to use a slogan cancellation marking the 60th anniversary of the Opening of the Cherokee Strip.

The historic "Run" took place on September 16, 1893, when the U. S. Government opened for settlement the region now constituting northwest Oklahoma.

At noon on that day the firing of a gun was the signal for prospective homesteaders to race for prize locations in the area which now includes the cities of Enid, Alva, Buffalo, Cherokee, Fairview, and Perry.

The commemorative cancellation will be placed in use on August 15, 1953, and will remain in use through September 30th.

Collectors desiring examples of this slogan may send stamped addressed covers to the Postmaster, Enid, Oklahoma, requesting that the cancellation be applied.

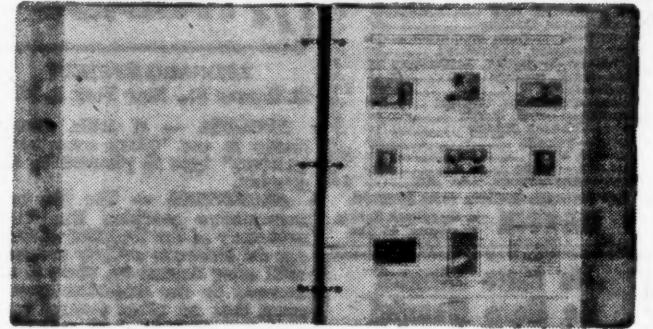
The commemorative cachet will be affixed in addition to the slogan if specifically requested.

Collectors desiring the slogan postmarked noon, September 16th, 1953, the actual anniversary, should send such requests under separate cover clearly marked to indicate the date desired: 12:00, 16 September 1953.

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75th. Anniversary U.P.U.

Confusion in rates, weight, classification, and the prohibitive cost of international postage prompted the United States to suggest a postal conference in 1862 to simplify international postage. It met in Paris and adopted a code of 31 articles intended to be the basis for international conventions.



The Civil War of the U. S. and the Franco-Prussian War further delayed meetings until 1874 when the congress of Bern met in September in Switzerland. 22 states including all of Europe, U.S.A. and Egypt, attended. An international convention resulted lasting from 1875 to date.

Liberty of transit and expediting of mail were agreed on. Each country has full use of other countries transport for mail. The convention was based on a scheme presented by the German Postal Administration, which from the first had met and solved the problems of mail transport between the various German States before they were united.

The convention consisted of 20 articles, 19 of which were ratified and put into effect May 3, 1875, with the 20th ratified July 1, 1875. In 1885 eighty-six countries had joined; by 1900 there were 113, while now most of the world belongs.

A Bureau was established at Bern supported by all. Agreements are renewed every five or six years at a congress. The stamps of the world celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the U.P.U. were decided upon at the XII Congress at Paris, 1947.

Rome Centenary

Il Vascello, a villa a short way from the Porta di San Pancrazio in the SW corner of Rome, where Garibaldi's soldiers under Gen. Medici had to withdraw after strenuous resistance against the better armed and more numerous French army under Gen. Oudinot, June 1849. It was to the south of this gate that the French directed the main attack and breached the wall in two places.



The Aurelian Wall at this point is 12 feet thick and 10 to 12 feet high, built chiefly of brick. It is to the honor of the French commanders that they chose this point on the Janiculum for their attack where, the least damage to the monuments of Rome would result.

Giuseppe Mazzini

Born at Genoa 1805, he later studied at the University of Genoa. He wrote essays and reviews, afterwards entering politics, writing of advanced liberalism. He joined the Carbonari 1830, was betrayed and imprisoned in the fortress of Savona for six months.



Released for insufficient evidence, he went to France and formed the "Young Italy" party for the liberation of Italy from foreign and domestic tyrants. When this became known he was expelled from France to Switzerland.

He took part in the abortive rebellions in Sardinia 1833 and 1834. Condemned to death in Sardinia, he escaped. He was in contact with the heads of the uprising of 1848 in Milan and Messina through letters. He was a member of the Provisional Government of Tuscany.

When Pius IX withdrew from Rome, he became a member of the government there. He held Rome against the French March 23 to



AMERICAN TOPICAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS. At the recent convention-exhibition of the American Topical Association at the Philatelic Museum, Philadelphia officers for the next fiscal year 1953-1954 were elected. From left to right in front are, Charles Keenan, retiring prexy; Homer L. Jones, president; Allyn H. Wright, 1st vice president; Catherine D. Caspary, secretary; Jerome Husak, executive secretary. In back is John H. Groet, 2nd vice president. The 1954 convention exhibition has been awarded to Dayton, Ohio where the Dayton Philatelic Society will be the hosts.

June 30, 1849, escaping to London. Returning, he took part in the Messina uprising of 1852 and Milan 1853. Messina elected him to parliament 1865. He died at Pisa, March 10, 1872 and is buried in the Camposanto at Genoa in a tomb depicted on Scott A67.

The stamp recalls the unveiling in Rome of the monument to Giuseppe Mazzini. The story behind it is as follows.

At the end of 1890, Crispi, foreseeing a future republic, presented to the Camera a bill by which there should be raised in Rome "a monument to the Apostle of United and Independent Italy". The bill, after approval by the Camera, was not carried out. After twelve years in 1902 a Parliamentary Commission gave an order to the sculptor, Ettore Ferrari, to execute this monument.

Four years passed before the design of the statue was presented to the public, on the occasion of the Exposition of Milan, 1906. After this the affair was ignored, both through red tape and because of political considerations. At the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Mazzini, which fell in 1922 and which was recorded by a series of stamps, the matter was brought up again, and there arose the question of where to erect it.

It was decided to place it on the Aventine, which is considered the "Peoples' Hill", because the people of ancient Rome gathered there to express their griefs against the oligarchy, and because in recent times it was the chosen site of political and parliamentary protests against the new oligarchy.

Only on June 2, 1949, 59 years after the proposal of Crispi, the monument finally saw the light of day. President Einaudi on the 3rd anniversary of the Italian Republic solemnly unveiled the bronze wooded corner of the Piazzale Romulole Remo on the Aventine. Mazzini is figured in deep thought and meditation. Issued in Italy on June 1, the stamp carries the date of the unveiling, 2-6-49.

Vittorio Alfieri

Alfieri, born 1749 at Asti, Piedmonte, studied at the Academy of Turin from age 10 to 14, and remained there till 17 without further study. Leaving for travel, 1766, he lived a wild life for seven years across Europe.



In England he found his ideal of political liberty. Having read Voltaire and Rousseau he returned to Turin and read Plutarch, after which he wrote CLEOPATRA, which he withdrew after its first performance. His success led him to settle down and he wrote in French prose FILIPPO and then POLINICE, translating them later into Italian.

He gave up his Piedmontese citizenship and estate, 1777, to chase the countess of Albany, but was not able to see her freely until 1784, when they began to live together in Colmar, Alsace, after which they lived together until death. In 1792 they escaped from the French Revolution and his property in France was seized, making him bitter against France.

His reputation hinges on 19 tragedies in the classical form. The hero defies the tyrant and condemns tyranny, praising freedom, propagating political ideas. He is honored

in Italy as a precursor on the Risorgimento because of the contents of his plays. He is buried in Santa Croce, Florence, in a tomb by Canova. First day for Italy of the stamp was at Rome and Asti.

The Election At Trieste

The stamp to commemorate or publicize the municipal elections at Trieste was printed by the Italian Administration on behalf of the A.M.G. Administration and was issued in Italy as well as in Zone A.



The election was such as to give a good working majority to the Christian Democrats from whom a Mayor was chosen.

Only ten days after the A.M.G.

and the Italian Government had decided on the printing of this stamp, it had already been distributed to the post offices. Its day of issue was June 8, 1949, and the election was June 12. Trieste is called the "City of San Giusto" and therefore

the Church of San Giusto in that city is depicted on it.

Faidherbe Bridge at Dakar, named in honor of Gen. Louis Faidherbe, is pictured on stamps of Senegal.

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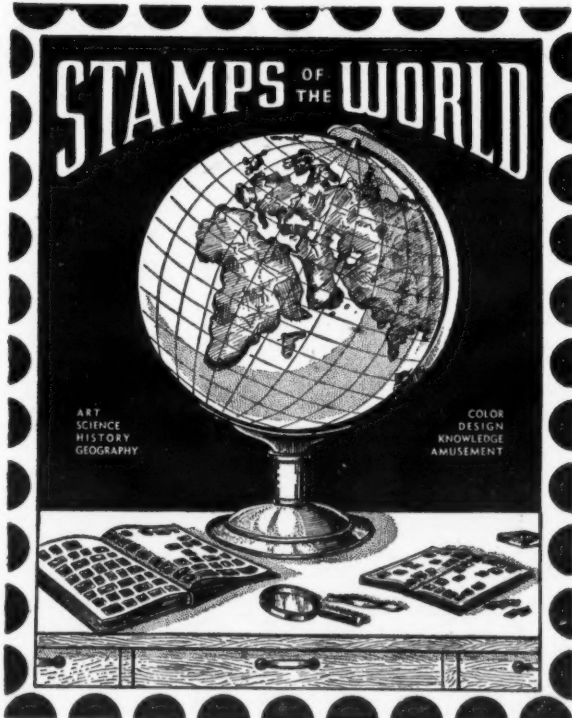
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pleaded a sore throat, and declined. On another occasion, the Kaiser wished him to come and chat and Roosevelt replied that he would with pleasure, but that he had but twenty minutes at His Majesty's disposal, as he had already arranged to call on Mrs. Humphrey Ward within the hour.

These reminiscences may seem trifling, unless you take them as illustrations of the truly democratic simplicity with which the "first citizen of the American republic" met the scions of the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns on equal terms, as a gentleman with gentlemen.

Since Norway had conferred on him the Nobel Peace Prize after the Russo-Japanese war, Roosevelt journeyed to Christiania to pay his respects to the Nobel committee.

There he delivered an address on the conditions necessary for a universal peace, in which he foreshadowed many of the terms which were later incorporated in the League of Nations.

Paris, of course, could not be outdone by any of the other European capitals in the enthusiasm of its welcome to the mighty hunter of big game and the seeker of truth. He was received in solemn session by the Sorbonne, before which distinguished body of men he spoke on citizenship in a Republic - and, against the seduction of outsiders and phrase-makers as among the insidious dangers to which all republics are exposed.

His most conspicuous triumph, awaited him in England. On May 6, King Edward VII died, and President Taft appointed Colonel Roosevelt as special envoy to represent the United States at the royal funeral services.

This event drew together the crowned heads from all parts of Europe, so that at one of the state functions at Buckingham Palace,

our Teddy sat at table with no fewer than thirteen monarchs, which I'm sure, phased him not one whit. The Colonel stayed at Dorchester House, with the American Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, and was beset with calls and invitations from the many crowned folks.

He took deep enjoyment in meeting the statesmen, learned men and authors in England. London bestowed "the freedom of the city" upon him, and the universities of Cambridge and Oxford gave him their highest honorary degrees. He was eulogized in his manifold activities and achievements, and it was said, among other things, that he had "acquired a stature to be ranked with his great predecessor, Abraham Lincoln."

Homeward bound, the Roosevelts reached New York on June 18, 1910. All the way up the harbor from Sandy Hook, they were escorted by a vast concourse of vessels large and small, tugs, steamboats and battleships. At the Narrows, Fort Wadsworth greeted him with the official Presidential salute of twenty-one guns.

Then began a monster procession up Broadway and Fifth Avenue, surpassing any other which New York had ever witnessed. A group of his old Rough Riders and two regiments of Spanish-American war veterans formed his immediate escort, which must have tickled him more than a little.

How many of you can recall those shiny teeth and wide-open smile of his?

The million or more who shouted and cheered him that day, were proud of him because of his great reception in Europe. But they admired him still more for his imperishable work at home, and loved him most of all because they knew him as their friend and fellow Theodore Roosevelt, their ideal American.

As soon as we became active participants in World War I, Roosevelt rushed to Washington, offering to raise and lead another volunteer regiment similar to his Rough Riders of 1898. But military services of any kind were coolly declined with thanks, first by the Secretary of War and finally by President Woodrow Wilson himself, his bitter political enemy -

SAGAMORE HILL

"The House on Sagamore Hill" - as it is now officially known - was formally dedicated as a national shrine early this June, 1953, by ex-President Herbert Hoover and President Dwight D. Eisenhower. During the dedication speech, "Ike"

slyly referred to "Rough Rider Roosevelt, who galloped down Pennsylvania Avenue on a spirited charger with his saber drawn, rushed into the Senate or the House, demanded what he wanted, and rode out with everybody cowed. But the fact is that he was a wise leader, who used every form of polite advance, including (chuckle) many political breakfasts."

LIFE Magazine in its issue of June 29, shows many superb illustrations of the interior of the house, including Teddy's famous "Trophy Room" which was added in 1904. The original building was erected for T. R. at a cost of \$17,000, and according to the magazine "he came there with his second wife in 1887. During his strenuous life, he stuffed the twenty-three room house with trophies of his hunting expeditions, books which he read voraciously or wrote himself, plus gifts from an amazing assortment of admirers.

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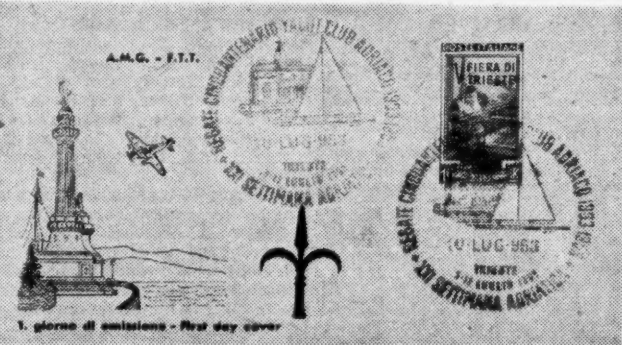
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VICTOR HASSEL



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First day cover service will be made available. Since the UN Postal Administration will not address covers for collectors the steps to obtain them should be followed closely.



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3	.11	.11
4	.14	.15
5	.18	.19
6	.21	.22
7	.25	.26
8	.28	.30
9	.32	.33
10	.35	.37
11	.39	.40
12	.42	.44
25	.87	.91
100	3.48	3.64
250	8.68	9.08
500	17.36	18.16
1000	34.72	36.32

New Officers For Detroit Collectors

New officers were recently chosen by members of the Wayne Stamp Society of Detroit, Mich. Elected president was Leo Smerza; vice president Frank Weber; treasurer Ken Fulton and secretary Larry Vincent.

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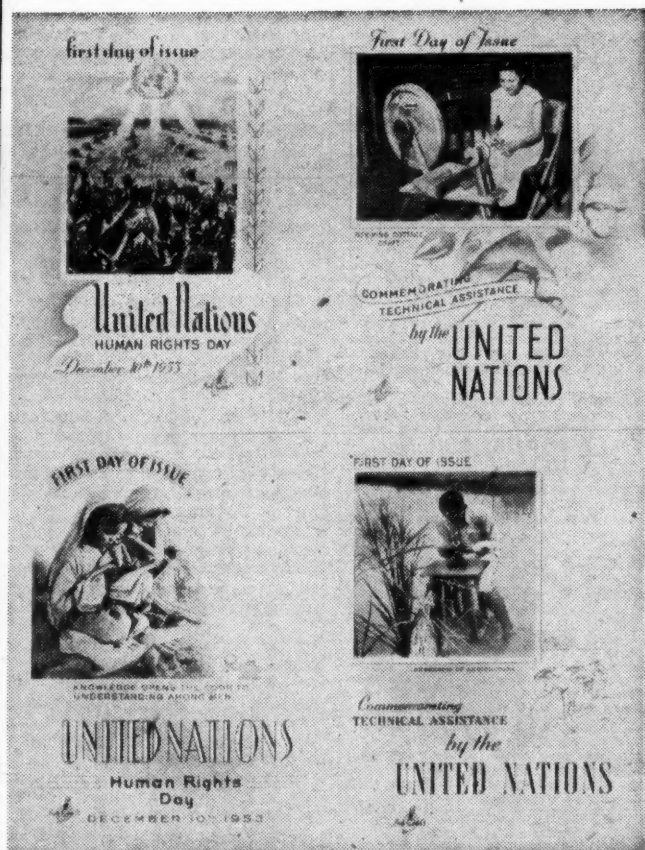
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